The Times (1945) Dispoich

DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

BY MAIL One Six Three One POSTAGE PAID Year, Mos. Mos. Mos. Daily with Sunday... \$6.00 \$3.00 \$1.50 .55
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1909.

In the two-day conference of New

ferees hesitate at launching a bott to-ward Nebraska. Why they failed to ward Nebraska. Why they failed to express themselves decisively about Mr. Murphy and Mr. Conners we do not know, since it is evident enough that there can be no real new-birth of the party in New York with these gentiement acting as assistants. Possibly the plan is, not to fight the old leadership, but simply to freeze it out, neatly yet effectively. At any rate, by coming together at their own call and reaffirming the party principles as applied to contemporary issues, those New York Democrats have given the clearest and most hopeful proof that the "decadent opposition" still remains a most formidable corpse. Similar conferences in other States, or possibly a national conference before the congressional campaigns, might go far toward reorganizing the party for the winning of the next House.

THE RAILROADS IN A NEW ROLE.

The average way-station on a Virthan any others on the list, that makes

THE RAILROMS IN A NEW ROLL
The average way-station on a Vicginz arilroad is shout the mext Codforsaken spot imaginable. A ginner
from the care window naturally reveals
a solitary arors, rain-battered
may control with the control of the contro THE RAILROADS IN A NEW ROLE, size of these cash awards, far larger test, gives no fair idea of conditions a few miles back from the railroad.

The opposite side of this picture is

However, Mr. Wellman might now get a position as Referee in Polar Controversies.

The cable informs us that Lor

Personally we are glad to observe that September has abandoned its ill-advised dash for the Pole.

can soon get an acroplane for \$750, but utterly fails to tell us where we

colossal mistake he made in going to tame little old Africa. Ah, my mas-ters, but he would have dearly loved

The man whose ambition it is to make himself absolutely indispensable to his fellows has hitched his wa-

ing certain messages that come out of the North, he must have realized with a thrill that the gallant com-mander is "my kind of a man."

plaining how to pronounce "Peary." From Copenhagen our faithful corps of research-workers cable us that Dr. Cook pronounced him something aw-

Borrowed Jingles.

BATTLE OF BOSTONTOWN.
Constructively to right of them,
Allogoriently to left of them,
Mataphorically in front of them,
The imaginary instruments of war constructively thundered;
It was theirs to cogitate upon the reason
why,
So that they might differentiate between
those who should constructively dis
and those who, constructively overwheimed,
should fly—
Otherwise, some responsible head might
have blundered.

lonor, mathematically, the charge

"Died in poverty" cried the philosopher scornfully.
"Died in poverty, did he, an' you expect no to sympath of? What is there in dying in poverty? I've got to live in it."—The Sporting Times.

"Was Amelia's father encouraging when you wout to ask him for her hand?" Not very. He asked me to put the proposal in writing so I couldn't back out, as all the others did."—Baitimere American."

our summer months. The birds plass down the easiern Aslatic coast, then by the Islands of Oceanica to New Zealand. It is calculated that the total distance of the migration is 10,000 miles, and during the last stretch of 1,000 miles there is no land for a resting place. In this connection it should be noted that, though the birds seek their food in mud banks by the sea, they do not settle on the water like sea birds, so that the flight for that last thousand miles must be continuous. After this effort many of them arrive in New Zealand exhausted, and it is thought that many more must perish by the way.

A writer for a London paper points out that the godwits are not forced to make the great migration because of the need of food, and he says that the best explanation of their course is that it is due to an instinct derived from a time when there was land on the route to New Zealand that has since disappeared. The birds keep up the habits of their remote ancestors, who were favored with—those lost land ridges. Their instinct seems to be valuable now, chiefly for the chances it offers to the New Zealander with a gun. At times the godwits gather in great numbers on the shores, and as many as ninety-seven have been killed by the discharge from two barrels of a shotgun.—Chicago Record-Heraid.

The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

such an extent by a variety show actress that his wife was forced to divorce him, while at the same time old King Christian felt himself compelled to, make, a request for his resignation and for his absence from court. Nothing daunted, the old-scount married the actress, went off on a wedding trip, and then returned to Copenhagen. One of the first times they drove out together after taking up their residence in the capital, they met both King Christian and Queen Louise, who, on seeing them, pointedly turned their heads away, in token that they did not wish to recognize the old notheman who had been in their service for mear half a century, and who was likewise their kinsman. It is difficult to conceive how the count could have expected any other attitude on the part of King Christian and Queen Louise. And yet it had the effect of such a shock upon his system that he suddenly, as the royal carriage drove by, fell prostrate, overtaken by a stroke of apoplexy and paralysis, which robbed him not only of his reason, but likewise of the use of his limbs. He lingered for some years afterwards. But long before his death his young wife eloped with his doctor, leaving him without care, until his children by his first wife took pity upon him, when they found that she had induced him to deed over to her, before being stricked, every vestige of his property that was not entailed.

After the death of the count the woman married the doctor, and they settled down in some Corman city. But the countess soon got tired of the humdrum life there, deserted her second husband and eventually drifted back to Copenhagen, where, after descending from one grade of the half-world to another, she was eventually taken by the police to the asylum for the insane as a pauper, completely deprived of her reason by drink. It is a furlous coincidence that she died only a few weeks ago there in the very same week that the present Holstein administration came into office.

Almost every American tourlst who has visited Paris, has lunched or dined.

Tariff and Industrial Conditions in England

By ZACH McGHEE.

BURNLEY, LANCASHIRE. ENGLAND, August 22.—In the course of
these articles—no, not that, for there
is no course, and they are not "articles"—in these glimpses of English
industrial life, or, if you want something more pretentious, these industive studies of economic conditions in
a free trade country, there is no intention of generalizing very much, especially at this stage. As we proceed

STATE PRESS

Voice of the People.

of the State.—Newport News Times. Iteralds intellectual man, statesman, scholar, is portrayed in marble so masterful one at an but look and admire the beautiful itioudon had created a fine statue of Washington, but Valentine has surpassed his work in creating Jefferson. It is indeed regrettable that the Champassed his work in creating Jefferson. It is interest in the matter to the extend of abandoning, the proposal. Such a detail and his skill are iting interest. It is interest in the matter to the extend of abandoning the proposal. Such a detail with him one evening when as a guest at the Westmoreland Club. I was admiring the beautiful painting the beautiful painting the crater'; was looking at it, some it ime, when a small man with a gray mustache and imperial came up to me and pointed out from the artistic view some feature of additional interest. He seemed pleased to have the painting admired. It was a priceless work, and the meris of the crater' was looking at it, some time, when a small man with a gray mustache and imperial came up to me and pointed out from the artistic view some feature of additional interest. He seemed pleased to have the painting admired. It was a priceless work, and the man was of a member near by after he had departed and was informed it was Mr. Valentine.

Richmond, September 11.

A New Arette Animal.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—For many years sables and have caused some popular interest in the fauna of the far North. In at least one of these cases the skin and fur are him for more desirable at close quarters than the living animal, whose mode of offense and detense is procular and not exactly chivalrous. A closely aliled species is known here-

B. F. SIPP, of Chicago, Ill.
Richmond, September 1i.

A New Arctic Animal.
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—For many years sables and Arctic fox sains have been valued, and have caused some popular interest in the fauna of the far North. In at least one of these cases the skin and fur arcknown to be much more desirable at close quarters than the living animal, whose mode of offense and defense is peculiar and not exactly chivalrous. A closely allied species is known hereabouts as the polecat.
Recent items in your columns indicate the existence of a new variety of vertebrate. Like the polar bear, it has somewhat formidable strength, and like a certain smaller creature it is by many deemed good to look at, and undoubtedly has its uses, yet is often spoken of in a contemptuous way, for no reason whatever except its remarkable lack of good manners. As its discovery is associated with that of the pole, and as it does not resemble a cat, except perhaps in disposition, it has been named the pole cad, which may also be written "polecad" (not polecat).
Further particulars about the polecad will doubtless soon be published.
Richmond, September 11.

Richmond Refining Co. 1709 East Cary Street, CITY CONTRACTORS.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED AT ONCE Phone Monroe 3027.

Buyers of Tallow and Bones.

ANOTHER AERIAL TOURNAMENT. Meet at Brescia Is Applying New Tests

to Aeroplanes.
To-day the second great aerial race meeting of the year will be begun-this time at Brescia, in Italy, Large prizes are offered for the highest speed,

It his time at Brescia, in Italy, Large prizes are offered for the highest speed, for altitude, and for capacity in the carrying of passengers.

The field near Brescia is on a fine plain, sheltered by the Alps. This field measures five and one-halt miles. Nearly all the races are open to all nationalities and all machines, including several of the Wright machines, will be there. Plenty of dirigibles will also be there, but the interest of the world is no longer centred in gasbag ilights. Glenn Curtiss will be there and so will be Bleriot, and the Brescia meeting promises to rival in every respect the epochal meeting at Rholms. It has been stated that there will he no attempt next year to take the Gordon Bennett the play away from this country, but no one knows what will take place in the air next year. Entries for the Gordon Bennett race neal not be made before March, 1910, and it is pretty safe to say that some American city, possibly St. Louis, will plan a great race for the trophy, together with a general serial tournament. The world has acquired a new art, and the development promises to